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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday: Virginia-Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday showers; fresh south winds.

North Carolina—Pair Friday and Saturday; light, variable winds, becoming fresh south.

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Richmond.

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General Fitzhugh Lee replies promptly to the avere criticims of the Stuart Monument Committee made by a member of the committee—Prof. J. A. C. Chandler resigns chair of English in Richmond to become editor-in-chief for Silver, Burdett & Company, with headquarters in New Nork—Filty-two students of University College of Medicine receive their diplomas of graduation in the presence of a brilliant audience which filled the Academy of Music—Randolph-Macon Alumni arrange to give a banquet at Westmoreland Club May 28th—Bible conference yesterday much enjoyed by good-sized audiences; fine addresses delivered; programme of to-day's exercises—Property-owners on Franklin and Grace Streets almost unanimous in favor of asphalt pavement; views from Chairman Peters, also from the bluthtic representative—Contract for sand let by the city—Funeral to-day of Major Johnston—Railroad Club hold interesting meeting—Special committee selects regimental armory as hall for meeting of State Democratic Convention June 9th—Undertakers spend day in experimental embalaning. MANCHES.
TER—Mr. B. M. Robinson says he is fighting no one in the municipal campaign—Alderman Rudd father of the new bridge movement—Municipal incumbents all expect to win—Olympia Club getting ready for summer outing—Dalmo Klan

Virginia.

yer defeats Burlingame at Charlottesby the use of the strangle holdge W. Oliver nominated for Mayor of lottesville—Henry Myers shouts elf through the head in Norfolk—Wentz burled in Philadelphia; his restates that he is satisfied he was lered; the verdict rendered for a purant the search for his murderer just neaced—Suffolk to have a sixth biguit factory, making it the largest peatown in the world—Noung man at the state of the search for his murderer just for the search for his murderer just for the search for his murder purant for his murder his murder, and he would—Noung man at the state of the search for his murder his highly shocked and burned he Red Men have a big spectacular do in Norfolk—The Dey and Trehyons to watch each other in the principle of the search of the principle of the search of the search of the search of the exposito-day as intended (Friday, the 13th,) lattleship Missouri goes to sea on final trip—Edward Jenkins, who murder wassaulted capialn and mate of oner at Alexandria, removed to adn him.

North Carolina.

osi, dies suddenly at Beaufort, N. C., here he went on a pleasure trip with his title daughter—Freight wreck near Faytoville tears up track badly and blocks traffic for hours; the engineer killed—live thousand men hear Sam Jones sosing sermon at Greensbore; a prohibinic campaign likely to follow his work—The Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows at urham elect officers and fix the grand cretary's salary—The Eliks close and second at Winston-Salem with lendid social function; officers elected,

General.

s of campaign in the Far East is d daily, and both armies are ready to the blow which will probably de-ee conflict; Kuroki is preparing to Kuropatkin, Russia's greatest sol-alny has been destroyed by Rus-they are using dynamite to clear of Port Arthur—Judge Alton B. was member of committee which Indiana in session instruct thirty delegates for Parker—District of Columbia Convention send delegates uninstructed—Delegates gathering at Nashville of the utmost enjoyment. The oration of the sessions of Southern Baptist Convention, which convenes there to-day—Board of Trustees of Baptist Theological Seminary hold meeting at Nashville Body of Josephine McCahili, of New York, found in chimney of residence—Judge George B. Gray will succeed the late Marcus Hanna as president of National Civic Federation—Cotton manifacturers addressed by President Roose-velt—French liner La Lorraine sailed from New York yesterday with gold, and was most valuable ship that ever left that port—J. P. Morgan & Company, announce sale of over twenty millions of dollars in Louisville and Nashville stocks—International Barienders League excludes negroes—Young society man of Chicago confesses embezgiement after hearing eloquent sermon—Royal J. Davis, of Wabash, Ind., to ill chair of English history in Guilford College, N. C.—Sister of late President Benjamin Hurrison des in Cincinnati—Onlo militia officers will be court-martialed for conduct during rlots at Springfield—Seventeen coal operators fined heavily for illegal combination.

Description of the utmost enjoyment. The oration enjoyens and responsive and gave hearty applause to the new doctors. Conspicuous frespects of the new doctors. Conspicu

CONTINENTAL TOBACCO CO.'S WAREHOUSE BURNED

(By Associated Press.)

GEORGETOWN, O., May 12.—Fire tonight destroyed the tobacco warehouse of
the Continental Tobacco Company, which
was formerly the property of H. F.
Lowdon. About 120,000 pounds of tobacco, nearly all of which was prepared
for shipment, was destroyed, entailing
a loss estimated at \$75,600.

WANT HELP TO-DAY

The 24 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times Dispatch on page 8, are as follows:

2 Trade. 15 Domestics. 5 Miscellaneous.

2 Office Work. This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

STIRRING **APPEALS FOR OLD IDEALS**

Address by Dr. Smith Before the Students.

COMMENCEMENT OF UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Fifty-two Young Men Receive Graduating Honors at the Academy.

BRILLIANT AUDIENCE FILLED THE ACADEMY

Address of the Dean Contained Announcement of the Reorganization of the University College-Oration Delivered by the President of

Davidson College.

The eleventh year in the history of the University College of Medicine was brought to a happy and successful close last night in the presence of a brilliant and striking scenes incident to the gradustion of half a hundred stalwart young

the Academy of Music was filled, pit and dressed audience that included the bright



Orator at the Commencement of the University College of Medicine.

AT HIS OWN GAME

Dwyer Defeats 'Varsity Athlete With the Strangle Hold.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., May 12.— Dwyer beat Burlingame at the latter's own game to-night, capturing the third and decisive fall with a strangle lock hold, the same method by which the Baltimorean won out on the same stage one week ago. In the Greco-Roman style Burlingame won the first fall in twenty minutes. The second went to the Richmonder, who used the log and arm hold, and placed his opponent's shoulders to the mat in fifteen minutes. It took but ten minutes for the third fall, which I was a superior of the third fall, which I witten received quite an ovation at the conclusion of the match, many of the spectators leaping upon the stage to congratulate him.

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The exhibition was a clever one, and was wilnessed by a large and enthusiastic audience, including many University stu-

audience, including many thirtesty suc-dents.

The college boys were about evenly di-yided, one contestant having as many supporters as the other, though Bmi-lingame formerly attended the Universi-



WHICH IS MOSES?

MYSTERY IS NOW SOLVED

Body of Little Josephne Mc- Dr. J. A. C. Chandler Resigns Cahill Found in Cimney of Residence

(By Associated Pass.) NEW YORK, May 1-Wrapped in phine McCabill, who ha been missing body was lodged near to top of the way part of the masonryto rilease It. terribly cut up and mutilate, was placed there within a day or two

The McCahill case has attacted mich attention, the belief being tha th child was kidnapped. Rewards aggregatic \$,-850 were offered by various person or

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To-day a letter was received by fa, McCabill, the child's mother, which rat "May. 9, 190.

"Dear Friend,—As you made such fuss I was compelled to kill Josie. If you grive \$500 to a boy I will send, you on have the body.

"P. S.—Don't mind stories you hear".
The police considered this letter as the work of some heartless meddler.
After leaving her home on May 2d p play in the street, the child was seen in Third Avenue, with a man, described is tall and dark. She had a bag of cancy in her hand but was crying. That is all the police lave had to work on. The search has proceeded on the belief that the man was an Italian and that the gill would eventually be found in one of the Italian colonies in this or some nearby city.

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An examination of the body later disclosed that it was badly decomposed, but that it had not been mutilated. It has been learned that children of the neighborhood have been accustomed to hide in the chimneys while at play on the roofs and the police now believe that the McCahill child elimbed into the chimney and fell into it.

Twice to-day before the body was found, a well dressed young woman called at the McCahill home and said that she had a presentment that the child would be found in the chimney. On her second visit she expressed surprise that a search of the chimney had not been made on her previous suggestion. She refused to give her name or address and the police are now trying to find her. It was after her second visit that the investigation was made which resulted in the finding of the body.

OHIO MILITIA OFFICERS TO BE COURT-MARTIALED

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, Ol-HO, May 12—Governor Hertick has ordered a court-martial in connection with recent riets at Springfield, when the negro Dickson was lynched. No information has been given out as yet regarding the persons to be summoned before the court-martial, but the only nersons whose actions have been questioned publicly are the officers of the militia companies located at Springfield.

TO BECOME

Chair at Richmond College to Go to New York.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler on yesterday ags in a chimney at hehome in Third nation as professor of English in Rich-

Dr. Chandler leaves Richmond College in-chief of the New house of Silver, Burdett & Co., and will enter upon his new duties in June. At



DR. J. A. C. HANDLER, Collie Professor God to New York as Publishers's Editor,

that me he will chage his residence from ichmond to Ne York city.

Thesews of Dr. Gandler's early departurfrom the cityvill come as a surprise i the public at many will regrethat hiproposes to have the professor's chair. To is one o the most popular teacherat Bichmon College, and is regarded a mong it foremost of the South's anger schots. He is not withthat me he will change his residence

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BREAGING GROUND FOR JAMESTOWN

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Centenary League.

Hon, W. A. Willerow will address the regular devotional meeting of the Ebworth League of Centenary M. E. Church to public segmenthe date was post, poned.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT

Captain and Mate of Schooner Felled With an Iron Bar by Edward Jenkins.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ALEXANDRIA, VA., May 12.-Captain fith, of the schooner Annie Ellen, of Dorchester, Md., were murderously asand 1 o'clock near the wharf, at the Cameron Street, by a negro named Edward Jenkins, a discharged hand from their vessel.

Griffith, who received several severe lows on the head with a heavy from was taken to the hospital in a critical condition, but the physicians enter tain hopes of his recovery, Captain Brown is confined to his berth on board

FELLED BY IRON BAR om the statement made by Captain in this morning, it seems that about 12 o'clock he was awakened by a nois 12 octock he was awarened by a most on deck, and upon investigating found Jenkins, who stated to him that he had left some of his belongings on the vessel, and asked permission to get them. He then requested Brown to show him the then requested Brown to show him the way to a neighborling wharf, but on the way there he stepped behind, and, with a heavy iron bar, dealt him a terrible blow on the head, rendering him unconscious. He searched the pockets of the injured man and secured \$148. Jenkins them returned to the schooner. The mate, who had been asleep during the first assault, heard the noise of the negro's return, and upon coming to the deck he was assaulted with the same weapon. Jenkins, when arrested this morning, had \$145 ia his pockets.

THREATS OF LYNCHING.

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Apprehending a probable attempt at lynching, the local authorities this evening removed Edward Jenkins from the station house to one of the adjoining counties, where he was placed in jail. Rumors of lynching were rife on the streets to-day in case one of the victims should die.

The crowds that collected about town to-night discussing the brutal assault showed that the precautionary method was timely.

Mate Griffith's condition at the Alexandria hospital this evening is serious. His head is terribly crushed.

Captain Brown is still aboard his vessell, and is somewhat better off.

MRS. POWELL SENTENCED

TO IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE

DOVER, DELL, May 12.—Counsel for Mrs. Mary A. Powell, who was convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Estelle Albin, to-day, withdrew their motion for a new trait, and Mrs. Powell was sentenced to imprisonment for life.

SISTER OF LATE PRESIDENT HARRISON DIES IN CINCINNATI

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNA'II, May 12.—Mrs. Elizabeth
Harrison Eaton, a sister of the late
President Benjamin Harrison, died today at the old family residence at North
Bend, a suburb of Cincinnaii. She was
a grandaughter of President William
Henry Harrison, who was a pioneer in
this part of Ohle.

BAPTISTS

Forty-ninth Session of Southern Baptist Convention Convenes To-day at Nashville.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) NASHVILLE, TENN., May 12.-Nash-

ville is decidedly a Baptist town to-day come. The forty-ninth annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention, which four or five days, has filled Nashville with Baptist folks from every Southern State with representatives from China, Brazil Cuba and elsewhere, Meetings have been held to-day and to-night. The convention proper will be called to order at 10 o'clock to-morrow by the president, ex-Governor Eagle, of Arkansas, and will be attended by something over a thousand delegates.

Other Baptists here attending the auxiliary meetings and in town as visitors

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of visitors both men and women to fully four thousand. It is predicted that this session of the convention will be very quiet, but to the eye of some there appears upon the horizon a little cloud that may bring forth a storm.

It will be remembered that the Virglinia Baptists in their general association at Staunton last year tackled the negro question and sent up to this convention a petition that a commission of seven wise men be created and that they be instructed to take a year to study the negro question in all its phases and report s plan for the spiritual and edu-

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SERMON CAUSES HIM TO CONFESS

Frederick Beach Tells of His Embezzlement After Listening to Eloquent Sermon.

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 12.—Influenced by an eloquent sermon. Frederick Beach, a well known society man of this city, has been led to a confession of embezzlement, and as a result of the self imposed accusation, is now under arrest awaiting trial. In addition to charges ho may be also tried on a charge of bigamy.

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Beach formerly held a position of confidence in a Chicago mercantile house, According to the police, he, two years ago, appropriated \$1,000 of the funds entrusted to him.

Fearing that the shortage would be discovered, it is claimed, he afterwards cashed a check for \$10,000, made payable to himself and immediately left the city. After visiting a number of places he finally settled in Dallas, Beach married Miss Ethel Miller, of that city. Several years before leaving Chicago, it is said, Beach had been married here. The discovery of Beach's identity and his subsequent arrest was the result of remarks made by him, after atreading services in a Bartist Church in Fort Worth, Texas, The young man was brought back to Shicago to-day.

CAMPAIGN CRISIS IS **EXPECTED**

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Two Armies Are Now in Striking Distance.

KUROKI PREPARINC FOR AN ATTACK

Japanese Commander Will Have to Confront Russia's Greatest Soldier, Kuropatkin.

RUMORS OF FIGHTING IN THE REAR OF PORT ARTHUR

Russia Has Acknowledged the Destruction of Dalny, Their Commercial Headquarters in Far East-Are Using Dynamite to Clear Har-

By Paul Lambeth.

bor of Port Arthur.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. LONDON, May 12 .- All the news coming from the far East Indicates the close

approach of a crisis in the campaign. pend the immediate fate of the struggling empires, are almost within striking disance of each other, and are preparing on the one hand to deliver and on the

Kuroki is preparing to strike the Rus sian position at Liao Yang on three battle may be already begun at Hat Cheng on the Manchurian Rallway about thirty miles below Liao Yang, which is now Russia's southern outpost. Three columns were reported approaching this coint two days ago when the last definite

Kuroki's main army is probably awaiting the driving in of the Russians from Hal Cheng before striking at the Russian base. He has opposed to him Kuropatkin, the best soldier in the Russian army, in person, with all the men he has been able to concentrate since Zassalitch was smashed at Kullen Cheng.

That there will be stout resistance at Hal Cheng seems certain, for Kuropatkin needs time to complete his preparations on his main line of defense. That the resistance will be futile is the opinion of every well-informed expert, for the attacking force will greatly outnumber the defenders, and Kuropatkin cannot afford to weaken his force to send reinforcements, while Kuroki is in position to deliver an attack on his weakn to deliver an attack on his weak-ed lines,

Scarcely less interesting is the situa-ion at Port Arthur. Tokio ineists that be claim of Kuropatkin that railroad immunication with Port Arthur has

tion of the ships is certain if they remain bottled up, while if they get to sea again some of them may escape, and such damage might be done the Japanese flect that the Baltie squadron would be able to sweep the remainder from the

DESTRUCTION OF DALNY.

Russians Lay Waste Their Commercial Headquarters in Far East.

ST. PETERBURG, May 12.—Viceroy, Alexieff has telegraphed to the Czar announcing that the Russians have blown up the docks and plers at Port Dalny, Liao-Tung peninsula, presumably to render more difficult a Japanese landing at that point.

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4:30 P. M.—Later telegrams received here indicate that the whole of Port Dalny has been destroyed by the Russians.

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Over \$6,000,000 had been expended on the harbor system before the end of 1902 and it was estimated that the cost of completing the works would be nearly \$1.0,000,000, but this does not in any way represent the total cost of the erection of this great commercial port, which, with Port Arthur, distant about twenty miles, was leased by the Chinese government to Russia in 1828.

Nearly 25,000 men were employed daily on the work of constructing the port and town. The total population has been estimated at about sixty thousand Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and Bussians.

MANDARITOFF IS NOT.

No Such Russian General in the Far East, as Reported in Dispatches.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12-3:20 A. M. Further progress of the Japanese in southern Manchuria is reported in the official dispatches given out list night. The position of the division, which is following the direct road to Hai Cheng has not yet been disclosed and caution is also apparent in the operations on the peninsula of Liao-Tung, where 20,000 Japanese are seeking to render themselves ascure in the western section of the peninsula and in the vicinity of and below Fitzews